

Today

Nothing Means Anything.  
Ku Klux Fascist.  
Astors Win.  
Millionaire Maniac.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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THE world is mixed up, nobody knows what anything really means. We have an election here, with huge majorities, many surprising upsets. Those that sound wise say, "It is a radical protest."

They vote in England and the Tories win, putting out Lloyd George, who carried England through the whole war. And while putting Tories in power, England gives labor men the biggest vote in parliament next to the Tory vote.

RUSSIA has a dictatorship of extreme radicalism, Italy a revolutionary dictator, Mussolini, representing middle-class conservatism. All kinds of things are coming out of that war.

HAS it occurred to you that our American Fascist are the gentlemen of the Ku Klux Klan? This country has no conception of their power and growth. You will hear more of that. A Washington man, well informed, said yesterday: "I believe that seventy-five members of this new Congress are also members of the Ku Klux."

THE KU KLUX weakened their power in advance by making a fight, unwisely, against Catholics and Jews. We lack here the great Socialist and Communist organizations that the Fascist fought in Italy. A militant organization must fight something, and the Ku Klux chose Jews and Catholics—very poor choice, if the Klan wants to win.

Catholicism and Judaism have been tested through centuries, and will be doing business as usual when the name Ku Klux will be seen only in dictionaries.

HOWEVER, the "Klan" is essentially conservative, in its way, opposed to radicalism in any shape. It may change its mind, as Napoleon changed his, when he asked the Pope to crown him emperor of France.

Usually after war comes conservatism. War makes men tired, and tired men do not like new ideas. Rest, mental and physical, is what they crave.

LADY ASTOR, fair young American-Britisher, is victorious—sent back to Parliament. The Honorable John Jacob Astor, her brother-in-law, is elected also. Father Astor left America angry because he was beaten for office. The family has taken well abroad. Lady Astor's opponent, Dr. Bayly, helped to beat himself curiously. He was the head of an organization formed to combat blood diseases, born of vice, that have made fearful headway in England before and since the war. Bishops, scientists, good citizens were in the organization. But they advocate supplying young men with knowledge and with "medicinal packets" that would enable them to avoid disease without abandoning vice.

"SAVE our young people and England from disease" was Dr. Bayly's cry. To that Lady Astor replied, "Certainly, but do not advertise or distribute information and remedies that will encourage young men and women to be vicious, by taking away the danger." It was a sort of birth control argument in another form.

Women sided with and voted for Lady Astor against the doctor with his "packet" plan.

THERE are interesting points involved, including the problem of the virtuous wife whose life and health and children are endangered by a vicious husband.

A young wife, with well-known English name, lives in her own private lunatic asylum, with dozens of lunatic keepers dressed as servants, all supported by the interest on millions of pounds inherited from her father.

The unfortunate woman's hopeless insanity was planted in her blood, on her honeymoon, by a vicious, diseased husband. How would she have voted on that prevention of disease issue?

THIS paragraph is from Eugene V. Debs' magazine. "The rich have the baby grands and the poor have the grand babies."

Victor Berger, another Socialist, recently re-elected to Congress, says the two words, "the masses," might be made more accurate by moving a letter from one word to the other, thus, "them asses."

BUT Debs and Berger must not be too pessimistic. The rich that buy the "baby grands" today were yesterday's grand babies of the poor. A grand baby, born in a poor family, has his chance to buy a baby grand one.

As for the masses, or "them asses," they are slowly learning, slowly increasing their leisure and time to think. The average man that voted for Victor Berger owns or rents a bath tub. Queen Elizabeth didn't have any.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday afternoon and night; moderate south and southwest winds.

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# The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1922.

MAIN 2900  
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

HOME  
FINAL EDITION

## RECTOR'S LIFE WAS THREATENED BY "HENRY," SAYS FELLOW PASTOR

### Reward for Kuehling's Capture

### TOASTED LUSITANIA SINKING, DIVORCE LAWYER INSINUATES

### HUSBAND'S LOYALTY AN ISSUE

Hasn't Been Kissed for Ten Years, D. C. Employee's Wife Testifies.

"On the occasion of your sixtieth birthday which, I believe, was celebrated at your apartment with a number of your friends present, wasn't there a toast drunk to the sinking of the Lusitania?"

This question which quite startled the court and lawyers was directed by Attorney Needham C. Turnage at Alexander W. Brink, employed by the District of Columbia as an architect in the building inspector's office, in the divorce proceedings brought by his wife, Mrs. Louise S. Brink, before Chief Justice McCoy in the District Supreme Court.

He Doesn't Remember.

Brink, who is a typical German, of powerful physique, was apparently not prepared for this question. He hesitatingly replied that there were so many dinners and banquets at that time that he did not remember.

His counsel, Attorney Henry H. Glasie, objected to the question as being irrelevant and Attorney Turnage, for Mrs. Brink, stated that he asked the question for the purpose simply of fixing the time of certain other incidents.

Mrs. Brink said in her bill that fourteen years ago it became necessary to sue her husband for a limited divorce, but that on his promise that he would behave, she withdrew the suit and they became reconciled.

She alleged that after the outbreak of the war against Germany, her husband daily abused her and assaulted her, "the reasons being his pro-German sympathies and because she was a good and loyal citizen of the United States, failing to agree with him in his pro-German sympathies."

Her husband made a vicious assault on her while they lived at 1402 Fourteenth street northwest, August 28, 1921, and threatened to choke her, and December 1, last, he struck her with his fist on her head and called her vile names, she alleges. A few days afterward, Mrs. Brink testified, her husband left for Germany, not even giving her money enough to pay the rent, and buy food and clothing.

Being asked by Attorney Glasie why she didn't say good-bye to her husband and kiss him or let him kiss her before he went away, Mrs. Brink amusingly laughed and said: "I haven't been kissed for ten years; that is to me the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of."

She also stated that her husband had promised her to take her to Germany, but that he not only did not keep his promise, but left unexpectedly without telling her.

### Objects To Sharing Apartment With Mice

"Mice! My apartment is full of mice! The first word my baby daughter learned to say was 'mouse!'"

Thus testified Francis M. Crowley, a tenant of the Raven apartments, when the District Rent Commission heard the case late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Crowley further deposed and said that the mice had much fun on his dumb-waiter. He told the rent board that the "sleek, trim, rous' beauties" played tag on the dumb-waiter ropes, and that when he tried to use that convenience, they chased each other over his shoulders.

Mr. Crowley professed great distaste for serving as a rodent playground.

"It's not my fault that the place is full of mice," he said. "I killed a full hundred of them one week."

testified that "Americans had no honor," and that she resented it and replied that if Germans only had honor why he didn't act more honorably.

Returned Home Last March.

Brink returned from Germany March 24 last, according to Mrs. Brink, and came to her home for which she was paying rent from her own earnings as a milliner and abused her. The plaintiff declared that the defendant has total monthly income of about \$200, and that only on a few occasions did he take her to any of the many dinners and banquets he attended with the Schlaraffen Society, an international organization, and other German organizations.

The wife also testified that defendant insulted her mother while she lay ill at their home. The couple were married in this city December 8, 1900.

The case will be continued Monday.

Former Ambassador

SHARP DIES IN OHIO

By International News Service.

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 17.—

Former Ambassador William

Graves Sharp died at his home

here at 12 o'clock this noon,

following a short illness.

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON

AT 69, IS SEEKING JOB

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—

"The lame duck must get its

plumage in order before it deter-

mines where it will fly next," said

Miss Alice Robertson, defeated

Oklahoma Congresswoman, who is

here looking for a job.

"No! I don't know what I want

to do, but the good Lord does, and

He will direct me," she said. "I

sold my cafeteria business, and, of

course, it isn't quite so easy find-

ing a job at sixty-nine or getting

back into the business world, but I

have to work, and something suit-

able will show up, I'm sure."

FARM LABOR MOVES

FOR NATIONAL PARTY

ST. LOUIS, S. D., Nov. 17.—

Representatives of farmer-labor and

### INVENTOR CHARGES PLOT

Claims U. S. Agents Con-  
spire to Bar Him From  
This Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Howard Natrass, of Wellington, New Zealand, where he was formerly a large importer of American automobiles, was released yesterday from Ellis Island under a \$1,000 bond through the intervention of friends and of his counsel, Horace A. Phinney.

Charges Plot Against Him.

With Miss Edith Strangmann, who had accompanied him to this country last May, Natrass had been held for deportation, following their arrest a fortnight ago in a Riverside drive apartment.

Natrass is the inventor of an automobile gasoline tank and carburetor, which, he says, coupled with domestic difficulties in New Zealand, has been the cause of his misfortunes since he landed in San Francisco and was temporarily held there at Angel Island.

He made serious charges yesterday afternoon, following his release, to a Hearst reporter, pertaining to a conspiracy he declares to exist to keep him out of the country through the assistance of attaches of the immigration service at Washington.

Separated From Wife.

He said: "My troubles are primarily due to the greed of unscrupulous persons who hope to eliminate me from the negotiations pertaining to my valuable invention. They have seized upon my domestic difficulties as the means of accomplishing their ends. I must explain that I

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

### POSSES ON KUEHLING TRAIL

Youth Who Fled Guard Still at  
Large—May End Life to  
Thwart Capture.

PILOT GROVE, Mo., Nov. 17.—Still at large, after escaping from a train that was bearing him to the State penitentiary to serve five years for shooting his bride of ten months, Roy Harper Kuehling is being sought today by posses from two counties.

A reward of \$500 is being raised by citizens and the county authorities for the capture of the fugitive, who escaped handcuffed from the train while Sheriff Z. P. Church and two deputies were asleep.

May Thwart Capture.

The belief among some here is that Kuehling will never be taken alive. He swore that he would never go to the State prison at Jefferson City, and many believe he will destroy himself if the authorities attempt to retake him.

Report of the escape of Kuehling stunned the citizens of this section. The shooting of Kuehling's young wife on September 22, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitell, near Eldorado Springs aroused the whole section to such a pitch that violence was threatened.

A short trial and conviction was followed by the removal of Kuehling to Nevada, Mo. Without delay, the sheriff, with two deputies, started to Jefferson City with the prisoner.

Posses of Cooper and Cedar counties searched all night for the fugitive. Because Kuehling is a stranger in these parts, it is believed he may be taken before he can get out of the State.

Two attempts were made by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Heiress Shown In  
Strait-jacket  
New View of Girl Put In  
Asylum To Blight Love  
Affair.



MISS DOROTHY GORDON, Boston heiress, wearing the strait-jacket in which she was placed while at the McLean Asylum for the insane. She was placed in the jacket because attendants considered her a "violent and dangerous patient."

### N. Y. FIRM BUYS HEIRESS FOUND D. C. RAILWAY STOCK BAZED BY HER RELATIVE

North American Co., Specialists in Public Utilities, Secure Stock for Investment.

By HARRY GUSACK.

With the receipt of \$1,600,000 by the Washington banks involved in the sale of the 27,500 shares of common stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, an announcement was made today that the entire block of stock was bought by the North American Investment Company of New York.

The North American Company makes a specialty of public utility investments and control or are interested in the Wisconsin Edison Company, Inc., Union Electric Light and Power Company, the St. Louis County Gas Company, United Railway Companies of St. Louis, the Detroit Edison Company and other public utilities.

Officers of the company, some of whom are known in Washington, are:

Harrison Williams, chairman of board and executive committee; F. L. Dame, president; Edwin Gruhl, vice president and general manager; James F. Fogarty, secretary and assistant treasurer; Robert Sealy, assistant treasurer; F. H. Pike and Robert Randall, assistant secretaries.

The following are directors:

John I. Beggs, Edwin M. Bulkeley, John W. Burchard, William Nelson Cromwell, F. L. Dame, C. Dillon,

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Grandmother Tells of Dorothy  
Gordon's Condition—Hard  
To Recognize Her.

By BERT FORD

(Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service and The Boston American.)

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Dorothy Gordon

and her grandmother stood

face-to-face in Dorothy's room in

McLean asylum for the insane at

Waverly at dusk yesterday. It was

her first meeting in seven years.

Dorothy's grandmother is Mrs.

Catherine M. Gardner, of Boston.

She is seventy-five years old and

poor. She had gone, heart flutter-

ing and limbs quaking under her,

to "see what they have been doing

to my little Dorothy."

"Tears welled up in my eyes

when I saw her," said Mrs. Gar-

diner. "She was as pretty as a

wild rose and free as a bird, sound

in mind and body when I saw her

last, the day they buried her poor

mother in 1915. But she's changed

today."

"The look of her went straight

to my heart. She acted like one in

a stupor—like one transfixed. It

was many minutes before I could

get her to recognize me, and when

she did she hugged and kissed me

and I cried, but, strange to say,

she didn't.

"I must confess that I didn't

think they'd let me in to see her.

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### HALL AND WIFE HAD TROUBLE CLAIM

Slain Clergyman Feared Violence at Hands of Spouse, Preacher Declares.

Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,

Nov. 17.—A witness was found

by an International News Service

reporter today, who declared posi-

tively that the Rev. Edward

Wheeler Hall, slain rector of the

Church of St. John the Evange-

list, had told him of having been

threatened with bodily harm by

a man named Henry.

The witness also quoted Dr.

Hall as saying that he had quar-

reled with his wife repeatedly

over Mrs. Eleanor Mills, leader

of the church choir, whose body

was found alongside of his under

the crab apple tree on the Phil-

lips farm on the morning of Sep-

tember 16.

Friend Of Slain Pastor.

The witness is the Rev. Paul F. B. Hamborsky, formerly pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of this city, and for ten years an intimate acquaintance of the slain rector.

Dr. Hamborsky said he had talked many times with Dr. Hall regarding that clergyman's relations with Mrs. Mills and his consequent troubles at home, and his quotations from these confidential verbal exchanges form one of the most sensational chapters yet recorded in the double murder mystery that has been replete with sensations from its very inception.

Dr. Hamborsky said that the Rev. Mr. Hall told him that he and Mrs. Hall had had many quarrels "on account of Mrs. Mills." In fact, he was seriously contemplating giving up his pastorate and leaving New Brunswick.

The rector then went on to reveal that his domestic troubles had driven him to the point where he was actually in fear of his life.

Feared Bodily Harm.

"She is a very cool woman," Dr. Hamborsky quoted Dr. Hall as saying—referring to Mrs. Hall. "She has changed very much lately, and I am very much afraid she will do me some bodily harm."

In the same conversation the rector revealed according to Dr. Hamborsky, that his life had been threatened by a man, a sympathizer of Mrs. Hall's. He reiterated that he had decided to leave New Brunswick.

"I do not know what I will do," he went on to say, according to Dr. Hamborsky. "All I know is that I have to get out. I am in constant fear. — has threatened me and told me he will finish me if I do not give up Mrs. Mills."

Reno or to Europe.

Dr. Hamborsky said that Rector Hall then disclosed that he was contemplating going either to Reno or to Europe and suing for a divorce, so that he could marry Mrs. Mills.

The Hungarian clergyman advised him to give up the choir singer and stick to his post in New Brunswick, or if he could not adjust his affairs there, to try to win Mrs. Hall's consent to accepting another pastorate.

"Forget Mrs. Mills," Dr. Hamborsky says he counseled his friend. To which Dr. Hall is said to have replied: "I am not going to give up Mrs. Mills. I love her and I cannot give her up. I am going to get out of New Brunswick as soon as I come today."

Two or three days after the murder Dr. Hamborsky had occasion to go to New Brunswick and he said he took the opportunity to consult with an acquaintance whom he understood to be connected with the police or county government regarding the advisability of revealing the substance of his conversations with Dr. Hall. The friend advised him to keep his mouth shut.

SEE THE HERALD MONDAY MORNING

TIMES OWNERSHIP  
NEW FEATURES  
WITH BEST OLD ONES